DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are moremen ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Alexander Graham Bell.

Lines Written in Honor of the Inventor of the Telephone.

By EDWIN MARKHAM.

Author of "The Man With the Hoe," and Other Poems.

Three wizards called the lightnings to their hands
And witched the world with wonder in all lands.
Morse, with a flower-touch, loosed the winged word
To ride the wires until the world's end heard.
Marconi shakes the ocean of the air,
And sends our words into the Everywhere.
But Bell flings off the cipher and the sign,
And with a cunning nearer the divine,
Lets out across the void man's living voice
To sorrow or rejoice,
Dispels the distances, shrinks up the spaces,
Brings back the voices and the vanished faces,
Holds men together tho' the feet may roam,
Makes of each land a little friendly home!

The wires are everywhere,
The tingling nerves of the air.
Be-netting cities, speaking for all hearts,
From floor to floor their whispered lightning darts.
Looping the prairies, leaping hills and lakes,
Over the world their whispered lightning shakes.
They stitch the farms and link the battle-line:
They thread the Alps and down the Congo twine:
They throb among the Pyramids, and speak
Where Fujiyama lifts her perfect peak.

A fable it will seem in years to come:
How Bell gave speech to spaces that were dumb.
A fable it will seem:
He was one man, the one man with the dream.
When youth was on his brow,
He was a conscript burdened with a vow:
He was a man constrained
To seek a vision that the world disdained,
A vision that called laughter to the lips,
Laughter more stinging than the whistling whips.
"Wither the spaces, speak across the miles?"
How could the wise ones cover up their smiles!
"Send out our syllables like flying birds?"
How could the wise ones frame their scorn in words!
But now the deed is done,
And cried before the footsteps of the sun.
Honor the man whose gift from the All-Good
Is shrinking earth into one neighborhood.

And so, great guest, magician of the voice,
We come to crown that gray head, and rejoice.
We gather here to-night
To glory a little in your life's long fight.
Take at our hands this humble wreath of praise
For all the toil and victory of your days.
Take this poor wreath: 'tis all we have to give
To those that nobly serve and nobly live.

THE GRIM RAIDER

I don't know what's doing it, but if it doesn't stop I'm ruined!"

Ben Loftus had been calling up his drove of Tamworth shotes and counting them as they came running with squeals of eager anticipation. Some galloped down the dusky path on the old river bank and some out of the waste field of wampee and marsh. He had been calling for half an hour, and he knew that all the hogs on the island must now be before him. When he had brought them from the mainland two months before, there had been seventy-five; now there were only sixty.

The young planter realized that a few might have died from common causes; but he also knew that there must be something that was talking a shote every few days. He had brought them to their summer range as weaned pigs, and he thought it probable that wildcats had taken some while they were small; but now that they were better able to take care of themselves another raider must be responsible. Loftus was sure that it was not a human thief. What, then, could it be?

As the shotes ate the corn and the cut sweet potatoes that he was scattering, a young sow came limping down the bank. When she neared the drove, instead of mingling with the others, she lay down beside a little brich tree. She would not touch the feed that Loftus threw to her, and she did not try to move when the planter went to examine her hurts. Three broad lacerations looked as if they had been made by some blunt-tooth weapon. There was evidence, too, that the struggles of the captive to escape had widened the wounds.

"She's badly hurt, but she'll get over it," he planter said to himself. "And there's only one thing that could have caught her—the same old marauder that has caught fifteen others, and will get every one of these if I don't get him first. It's nothing but—"

The words were taken from him by a low, moaning sound that swept over the vast, level sedge field and increased in volume and intensity until it become a sullen roar—grim and terrible, weird with the wild menace of death in it, challenging in its insolent savagery.

Some of the Tamworths on the edges of the drove marked the sound and lifting their heads alternately, winded the danger-tainted breeze from over the marsh. Sharp lights were in their eyes and their attitude showed that they realized the presence of something familiar and dreaded.

"A bull alligator," said Loftus, "and judging from the bass solo that he can sing, he must be a monster. Either I get him or he gets all my Tamworths and my year's work comes to nothing."

The young planter had paid a year's rent for the lonely island, which lay in the river opposite his place on the mainland. He had invested a good sum of money in the Tamworth drove, and every shote that he now lost meant a clear eventual loss to him of twenty dollars or more. He had no place on the mainland that would serve as a summer range for his drove; besides, he did not want to lose the use of the island. It was a fine place for raising hogs—except for the presence of this grim raider.

After he had finished feeding his drove, the planter made up his mind to walk round to the island, whence the roar of the bull alligator had come, to find if possible the monster's range and haunts. The bull would make his home, Loftus knew, in the river; but there might be a ditch or a canal leading into the island that the alligator used on his maraüding expeditions. If the planter could find such a place, he would know where to lie in wait for a shot. Besides, he was eager to see the robber; but he did not want the alligator to see him, for that would make the beast wary.

Loftus made his way thoughtfully along the old river bank, past whispering canebrakes and dense jungles of blackberry vines. Along the muddy slopes of the bank he saw the tracks of many wild creatures—minks and rabbits, raccoons and wild cats. When he came to a point on the island opposite the place where he had left his herd, he moved very cautiously.

Looking from the river to the canal, Loftus wondered whether the alligator could even now be in the rice field. Even as he pondered the situation he heard a rush and flounder in the waters of the canal, followed by a hog's squeals of fright and pain. The cries were quickly smothered, and Loftus knew that the grim raider had taken another victim—a straggler that had not come up to feed with the herd. And the monster had done his work within rifle shot of where the planter stood.

The tide was at low ebb, and there was little water in the canal. Loftus felt sure that the big alligator would not remain there with his kill, but would return at once to the river and plunge with his prey to some subterranean haunt where he could devour the shote at leisure. The planter, therefore, ran from the river; he had no sooner reached the crevasse than he saw the big reptile coming down the canal, grotesquely wading where the water was shallow and swimming through the deep pools. Gripped in his great jaws was one of the planter's Tamworths, a young red sow that had been of unusual promise.

The bull alligator had set his head for the river; moreover, his recent kill had awakened his consciousness of power. Between him and the river Loftus now stood, alone and unarmed, but, grimly determined not to let the great reptile escape. The planter had stripped off his coat and had armed himself with a stout oak cudgel.

When the raider first saw Loftus, he paused craftily; but it took him only a moment to decide that there was only one way out, for now he came steadily on. He was trapped in the canal, and the water was running out all the time. He must have known that he was facing a battle, for, with a deft movement of his formidable head, he tossed the dead shote out of his jaws. He was thus stripped for action, and like some dread chimera came onward.

Loftus knew that if an alligator sights an enemy between him and the safety of his river haunts, he will not change his course, although his enemy be man. It was a dangerous feat that the planter wa undertaking, but for all he could tell he might never again have such a chance at the marauder.

Loftus chose his footing carefully, where the mud was shallow and the subsoil quite firm. He knew that he should have to avoid the dread strokes of the bull's massive tail, as well as the powerful jaws. And now he waited for the monster to come.

From the moment when the alligator had tossed his prey aside he had not paused in his course, but had advanced slowly and steadily down the canal bed. He was only ten feet away when his formidable head rose over the hump in the crevasse that marked the line of the old bank. Nor did he then pause for the man who blocked his path; his cold eyes were on the broad river, now in full sight.

"If I can't kill him," Loftus muttered to himself, "I'm going to hit him on the head once for every Tamworth he's killed!"

The great reptile cleared the mound in the crevasse, and opening wide his cavernous jaws, came waddling forward grotesquely, like some huge dragon, straight toward the planter. Gripping his club with both hands for a powerful blow, Loftus at the right moment swung the knotted cudgel upward and brought it down with all his force on the blunt black nose of the alligator. The reptile's jaws closed convulsively and the bulging eyes blinked with the force of the shock, but he did not falter in his course. His broad, malignant head turned somewhat and Loftus saw that he was trying to get his lashing tail into play.

Again and again, until his hands tingled from the jar, the man struck the bull over the head; but the alligator, although he was plainly weakening continued his flanking movement. In the excitement of the moment Loftus misjudged the distance controlled by the sweep of the alligator's tail, and stepped too near. In an instant he had been hurled violently into the crevasse, straight in the path of the infuriated bull, which now, with jaws wide and with cold eyes gleaming, rushed down on his prostrate and helpless victim. The planter tried to struggle to his feet, but the blow had almost stunned him. He gasped, half rose, and put up his arm to protect himself.

Loftus still grasped the oak cudgel; and now, when the breath of the bull, which was like the breath of death, was in his face, he suddenly lifted his weapon and thrust it into the reptile's cavernous mouth. Instantly the grim jaws closed with a hissing sigh, and the stout oak limb was sullenly ground by the beast's great molars; but when the alligator found that the club was not flesh and bone, he relaxed his grip, and Loftus jerked the weapon out.

The bull's momentum had brought him into such a position that his huge head was now paralled to the prone body of the man. Weak and dazed as he was, Loftus managed to get one arm about the monster's neck and to draw himself up on the alligator's back. In that position, precarious although it was, he was safe from both the lashing tail and the terrible jaws. The alligator, seeming to know that, increased his pace toward the river, which was now only twenty feet away. Desperate from fear that his prey was escaping, Loftus summoned all his reserve of strength and lifting the club once more, struck the bull between the eyes. The monster gave a great convulsive heave and shudder that flung Loftus from his back. In another moment the waters of the river had closed over the huge scaly form of the grim raider.

Picking himself up, the planter leaned against a cypress tree and looked over the river for another sight of the bull. But the monster did not appear.

"I believe I win," Loftus said to himself, "for after the drubbing I gave him it will be a long time before he comes into this canal again."

The planter was right. The raiding ceased, and the Tamworths came unmolsted to their maturity; and never again was the island haunted by the destructive monster.—*Youth's Companion.*

The Same Old Story.

A young man in a telegraph office, who had shown himself an expert electrician, was sent from time to time to look after the work at other points. The president of the company called at his office in the West, and "liking his looks," invited him to take a trip with him through the state. On the trip the train ran off the track and the president expressed his fear that the train following might run into them. To this young man replied:

"I think not." To the surprise of the president, he borrowed a pair of "climbs," went up one of the telegraph poles, cut a wire, and taking a small intrument from his pocket, telegraphed back to the necessary station, then reunited the line and descended to the ground. The astonishment of the president was great, and he said: "How did you know what wire to cut from the large number that were strung?" Said the young man: "I always carry diagrams of the wires and pole," and showed him a complete record that he kept, so that when a break came he could direct the repaires without loss of time. "But," said the president, "where did you get the operating instrument?" I always carry it in my pocket, for I do not know what may happen." The president said no more, but on his return east appointed the young man general electrician for a large part of the United States. A private car was placed at his command, and a large position awaits him close to the head of the company when he can be released from his present important position.—*New York Christian Advocate.*

Wonders of the Amazon

Only the mariner can tell the place where the Amazon really has its mouth, because the opening it has made on the eastern coast of South America is so wide that it extends over 100 miles. A long distance before one comes to the mouth of the river, however, one is really on the waters of the Amazon, because they force their way so far out into the ocean. They say that 100 miles out at sea, off the mouth of the Amazon, you con hoist a bucketful of fresh water out of the ocean from the deck of a ship, such is the quanity its water that flows from that gigantic basin. Long after you have entered the actual river, and have its banks to north and south of you, if you are in midstream, you will still be out of sight of land—such is the breadth of the vast channel. The river stretches far into the ocean, and far up the country. Take a map of South America and look out a place called Iquitos. It lies four-fifths of the ways across the continent from east to west. Yet from Iquitos there is a fortnightly service of ocean-going steamers to Europe which descend some 3000 miles of the river before they reach the sea.—*Chambers' Journal.*

St. Andrew s Silent Mission,

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Heflon, Priest-in-Charge.
Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts. Lay-Readers.
Boston—St. Andrew's Silent Mission, Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Every Sunday of the month, at 11:00 A.M.
Haverhill—Trinity Church, First Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Salem—Federal Street Church, Second Sunday, at 2:15 P.M.
Lynn—St. Stephen's, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Everett—N. E. Home for Deaf-Mutes, Third Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Worcester—All Saint's, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.
Providence, R. I.,—Grace Church, Fourth Sunday, at 3 P.M.
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WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION OF THE DEAF.

The Second Meeting of the Association met at the School for the Deaf, Edgewood Park, August 31st, September 1st and 2d, 1918.

Saturday morning members began to arrive and register, and by noon a large number were present which presaged a large attendance.

The meeting was called to order in the chapel at 2 P.M., by the President, Mr. John L. Friend. After invocation by Rev. B R. Allabough, it was announced, Mr. J. Charles Wilson, President of the Board of Trustees, was unable to be present and deliver the address of welcome as scheduled. His place was taken by Supt. Burt, who gave an interesting address and assured all members of the Association and their friends were welcome to the conveniences of the Institution. He hoped all would do their part to make the meeting a success, as in the war no shirkers were wanted. There were ways in which they could show their interest in the affairs of the country as well as in their own. His remarks were remembered later on in the actions taken by the association.

Appropriate reponses were made by Mrs. Finlay Beatty, of McKeesport; Mr. J. M. Rolshouse, of Aspinwall; Mrs. Elmer Havens, of Perrysville; Mr. Walter Bosworth, and Mr. Edward Harman, of Wilkinsourg. Each of these referred to some particular benefit conferred by the school of which they were proud to be graduates.

This being a postponed meeting, the reasons thereof were explained by the President.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with in order to save time.

Committees on business, on nominations and on resolutions were appointed by the President and instructed to get busy.

Mr. G. M. Teegarden, Chairman and Treasurer of the John G. Brown Memorial Committee, was called upon to give his report. A detailed statement of the collection and disbursement of the fund was given. The Memorial, in the form of a brouze tablet, with portrait and suitably inscribed, had been placed on the wall at front entrance, having been unveiled on Labor Day, 1917. The fund resulted from various sources, but chiefly through personal subscriptions, of which there was a large number The amount of fund was $352.64 The tablet cost $345 00, the payment of which and other expenses left a balance of $3.64, and this had been turned over to the Treasurer of the Society.

On motion the report was accepted with thanks.

Mr. Wm. Stewart, of Connelsville, called the attention of the meeting to the fact that the "newlyweds," Mr. and Mrs Elmer S. Havens, should receive the congratulations of the convention. It was most heartily given, somewhat to the confusion of the happy couple.

The Treasurer, Mr. C. A Painter, being absent, Mr. Charles Fritzges was appointed temporary Treasurer.

The session closed with a rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, by Miss Marion Harman and Miss Florence Beels.

Saturday evening from eight to twelve a reception and dance was held in the gymnasium, Dr. and Mrs. Burt being host and hostess. A large and enthusiastic gathering was present to enjoy the pleasures of the evening. The spacious "gym" was filled to its capacity. Music was provided for those who cared for the waltz or the "fox trot," but we noticed too that the old-fashioned Virginia reel was quite popular also. Light refreshments were served to all, and everybody seemed glad they were there. They were out for enjoyment and they got it, apparently.

Sunday morning at 11.00 A.M. the roomy chapel of the school was comfortably filled by the members and friends, and the Rev. B R. Allabough delivered an instructive sermon. Here the members of the association had the pleasure of sitting in their old seats, with their old supervisor and teacher before them as of yore.

Mr. Allabough's twenty-five years' connection with the school made him a most familiar figure of the meetings. His presence was a pleasant surprise to many, for it was not expected he could be here.

The crowd augmented all day Sunday, and the afternoon was spent in social intercourse, in renewing old acquaintances and in making new ones.

Sunday evening at 8 P.M. the proceedings of the Convention were renewed. President Friend read his address, which was somewhat lengthy, and presented quite a few points for the consideration of the meeting. He elucidated the objects of the Association, suggested that the funds of the Association be divided into certain funds and efforts be made to increase them; referred to the failure of the Compulsory Law to compel the attendance of deaf children at school, and suggested the Association make an effort to have the law revived. He urged the Association to provide a flagpole for the School, which since the fire in 1899 has had none. He also had reference to the Liability and Insurance Acts.

The Chairman of the Committee on Necrology, Mr. C. A. Painter, gave his report. Five members of the Association have passed since the last meeting in 1915.

An "address, anecdotes of forty-two years' connection with the school," was given by G. M. Teegarden. The talk was cut down considerably for want of time, nevertheless he gave much interesting data concerning the early struggles and developments of the School. The Turtle Creek days were dwelt upon at some length. There were not a few present who well remembered those pioneer days. They were years of difficulty and discomfort, yet withal profitable and enjoyable. For one thing "The Raindrop," that most popular book, was originated there in the first years of the Institution. It has lived for forty years, and is still in demand.

Stories of school life by members were told, not from the platform, but in groups about the building and grounds, and were none the less enjoyed on that account. Each day had its quota of incidents and much enjoyment.

The evening session was closed with the declamation of "America," by Miss Emilie Apel.

Monday morning session was called to order at nine o'clock. Reports of various committees were made.

The Committee on Resolutions, besides the usual "Thank you," resolves, advised donations to the Home at Doylestown, and the Red Cross. Also contributions to the comfort of sons of members who are now or will be in the services of their country. A partial canvass of members reveals that there are already ten sons in the service.

The Committee also recommended that the Association provide a prize, to be given the graduating student of the school who makes the best record in scholarship, each year; that the word "dumb" be stricken from the title of the Institution; that a steel flagpole for the school be secured by the Association; and that efforts be made to correct the Compulsory School Law.

The Treasurer, Mr. Painter, presented his report, which showed the finances of the Association to be in a flourishing condition.

The Association voted a donation of twenty-five dollars to the Home at Doylestown and the same amount to the Red Cross.

Mr. Price suggested that this meeting be entered on the books of the Association as the "Patriotic Reunion."

The election of officers of the Association for the next two years resulted as follows:

President—Mr. J L. Friend (re-elected).
Vice-President—Mr. C. A. Painter.
Recording Secretary — M. L. P. Schulte.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Elmer Havens.
Treasurer—Mr. J. M. Rolshouse.

Mrs. George Blackhall declaimed "Dr. John G. Brown," in a most clear and graceful manner.

Benediction was pronounced by Superintendent Burt, and then the Second Reunion of the Association adjourned, *sine die*, at 2 o'clock P.M.

Much credit is due to the faithfulness of the members of the Association. When it was found that business could not be completed before noon, members were requested to remain until all was done. This they did, to the number of over 100 voting members, without considering their dinner, but they were ready for it when adjournment finally came

Labor Day afternoon, or what was left of it, was devoted to sports and various contests, and lots of of pep and spirit was manifest in all the trials of skill or endurance.

The following is a partial list of the contests. Liberal prizes were distributed to the victors:

50 yards dash for boys under 12, first, Frank Nichols, second Harry Korn.

50 yards dash for girls under 12, first Mary Reiser, second Bessie Danver.

Three legged race, won by Howard Durian and Samuel Rogalsky.

50 yards dash for boys over 12, first F. Painter, second John Nichols.

For girls over 12; first Dorothy Beatty, second Elenor Jenkins.

Mixed shoe-race (open to all), first F. Blackhall.

50 yards dash for married women, first Mrs. Howard Durian, second Mrs. Geo. Korn.

50 yards dash for fat women, first Minnie Livengood, second Mrs Geo. Blackhall.

100 yards dash, men over 40, first F. Hogenmiller, second G. Gregg.

50 yards dash for young women, first Miss Livengood, second Miss Beels.

Sack race for men and boys, Ed. Harman.

Back-running for men, first Albert Lenz, second Samuel Rogalsky.

Back-running for woman, first Miss Harman, second Mrs. H. Durian.

Walking race for women, first Florence Beels, second Mrs. Paul Harkless.

Human wheelbarrow race, first A. Lenz and F. Blackhall, second L. Nickum and G. Stevenson.

Tug-of-war, Married women *vs.* Single women, first single women. Prize immense watermelon.

Tug-of-war, Pennsylvania *vs.* Ohio, Ohio won—Prize watermelon.

100 yards dash for men (open), first Albert Lenz, second S. Rogalsky.

That the field day exercises was a success is to due to the committee on sports—Louis P. Schulte, Chairman, Samuel Nichols, Vincent Dunn, Edward Harman, Cyril Painter, Albert Price, Walter Laughlin and John L Friend.

Frat's Picnic, September 14th, 1918.

Everything has been completed for this occasion. A large delegation, from Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven, will make a journey in autos to the picnic.

As it has done in the past it will do again, that the friends will not be disappointed attending the picnic. No doubt the attendance record will be broken.

Athletic events will be held in the afternoon on time.

Easy travel to the Park, read the directions on the fourth page.

Come and join with us, and have a fine time.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.

Rev B. R. Allabough's Appointments.

(The Clark, No. 4, Lakewood, Ohio.)

SEPTEMBER

13—Lima, 7:30 p.m.
14—Anderson, Ind., 7:30 p.m.
15—Indianapolis, 10:45 a.m. (Holy Communion) and 8:00 p.m.
Richmond, 7:45 p.m.
20—Marion, 7:30 p.m.
21—Springfield, 7:30 p.m.
22—Columbus, 10:30 a.m. (Holy Communion.)
Zanesville, 7:45 p.m.
23—Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf.
24-25—Gambier, Ohio.
26—Mansfield, 7:30 p.m.
27—Kenton, 7:30 p.m.
28—Lima, 7:45 p.m. (Lecture.)
29—Lima, 10:15 a.m. (Holy Communion.)
Toledo, 8:00 p.m. (Holy Communion.)
Fremont, 7:30 p.m.

REV. C. W. CHARLES' ASSIGNMENTS

29—Dayton, 10:45 a.m.
Cincinnati, 7:15 p.m.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 12, 1918.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, *Editor.*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves.
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouste of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

IN these days of gasoline conservation the mind naturally reverts to the dilemma of several of the deaf owners of automobiles and matters thereto pertaining.

Among the number is Charles W. Fetscher, in his boyhood days a pupil at the New York Institution and a bright light among the boys of the classes in printing.

Charles later took an advanced course at Barnard School—a high school for hearing youth—and later studied architecture, eventually becoming an architect. He did considerable work on the plans for the contagious hospital of the New York Institution. This building is considered one of the most modern and up-to-date edifices of its kind in the United States. Besides the facilities and conveniences for sanitation and safety, it has one remarkable feature that always impressed us, which is that the air throughout the entire building can be renewed every seven minutes without altering the temperature of the interior, no matter how high or low the mercury may register outside.

But we started to comment upon the automobile situation; so it seems proper to mention that Mr. Fetscher proved quite a factor in reducing garage expenditures two or three years ago. He owns the house wherein he resides at Richmond Hill, N. Y., which is on the outskirts of Brooklyn, so it was up to him to arrange some plan to escape the steep prices which garage owners demanded for taking care of his automobile.

He brought his architectural genius into exercise and drew plans for a basement garage. This he accomplished with such good effect that the front of his house is beautified by an extended piazza, under which on a cement roadway the auto is backed into a basement that is practically fireproof, and which occupies about half of the cellar space of the dwelling. It cost him something over a thousand dollars, as he did most of the work with his own hands. He has since sold the architectural plans and supervised the construction of several such private garages. This is a good example for young architects, and a lesson to all deaf young men, that study, persistence and skill, allied to native genius, are sure winners in the game of life. Mr. Fetscher has the satisfaction just now of knowing that it costs him nothing to store his car while he is helping the Government to save gasoline.

THE Louisiana *Pelican* is authority for the statement that the successor to Mr. Richmond S. Dobyns, for the office of superintendent of the Mississippi Institution, has been made, Prof. Wirt Scott being the new incumbent.

We are sorry to see Mr. Dobyns retired, but glad that the appointee is a man experienced in the education of the deaf. Quoting the *Pelican:*—

"Prof. Scott is a well known teacher of the deaf, having held the principalship of the Texas School for many years and filled a like position at the Oklahoma School when Prof. Blattner assumed the Superintendency a few years ago. He is a native of Mississippi, a graduate of the University, a Normal Fellow of Gallaudet College, and a man who has stood high in the profession."

MISSISSIPPI.

Beginning this month, Prof. Wirt A. Scott, for many years Principal of the Texas and Oklahoma Schools for the Deaf, becomes Superintendent of the Mississippi School at Jackson, *vice* Prof. R. S. Dobyns. The Governor of Mississippi at first tried to make a political pie of the position, having made two appointments before finally naming Prof. Scott. The leading alumni and friends of the Mississippi School fought for retention of young Mr. Dobyns, and they were aided by the President (Dr. Cloud) of the National Association of the Deaf. For Prof. Scott the Mississippians have the kindest regard and best wishes.

The new Superintendent, a native Mississippian, and graduate from the University of Mississippi in 1891, and from the Normal Department, Gallaudet College, in 1892, being a classmate of Dr. C. R. Ely, a noted professor at Gallaudet, and Superintendent J. C. Tillinghast of the Oregon School. Prof. Scott served with great ability in the Literary Department of the Texas and Oklahoma Schools, and has the best wishes of the deaf profession.

Young Mr. Dobyns retires with a great administrative record of four years and the love and esteem of those who know him. He was raised among the deaf of Mississippi, where his illustrious father, Dr. J. R. Dobyns, now President of Martha Washington College at Abingdon, Va., was for thirty-three years Superintendent and a prominent American educator of the deaf.

MISSISSIPPIAN.

MARRIED.

Prof. J. H. McFarlane, of the School for the Deaf, Talladega, Ala., and Miss Florence E. Harper, recent gradnate of Gallaudet College, on the fourth of September, at the bride's parents' beautiful country villa, situated on a knoll just west of the typical southern town, Wilsonville, Ala.

The parlors in which the marriage took place were beautifully decorated with ferns, such as grow in Alabama alone.

The Rev. J. W. Michaels, who performed the service, lead the groom to the altar, then followed the ring bearer, little Miss Lillian Fitzpatrick, a niece of the bride. The ring (new war-pattern) was encouched on a satin cushion in a little silver tray. Then followed Miss Marmella Roberts, interpreter for the occasion, with the bride, who was tastefully attired in white, leaning on her arm. The ceremony, which is said was one of the most impressive ever heard, was delivered before near relatives and select friends. Many from a distance, especially the Deaf at Talladega, who intended being present, were prevented by the heavy rain the day before, and on the day of the marriage making the roads impassible by automobiles.

The presents, consisting of silverware, cut-glass, linens, etc., were quite numerous and useful. The marriage took place at six o'clock, so as to enable the young couple and others to catch the train for Birmingham and other points. Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane will be at home at Talladega, Ala., after the tenth of September.

A WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Helen Nagy and Mattie Horn, one of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL contributors for Kansas City, Mo., was solemnized Sunday, August 18th, in Olathe, Kan. The ceremony was read by Rev. Rodenberg, with only the immediate relatives and friends present. The bride is a most intelligent and likeable young woman, a recent graduate of the Missouri School. The bridegroom is popular with every body and is always to be found among the willing silent workers. He is prospering well at his trade, which is that of a head accountant at Missouri Dairy Co. In spite of his "affliction," he is managing a force of about eighty-five men well. Congratulations and best wishes.

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., every Sunday, 3 P.M.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, every Sunday, 3 P.M.

CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to Jesse A. Waterman, 344 348 Unity Building, Chicago, Ill

There will be no need for your JOURNAL reporter to chronicle the tedious business sessions of the Illinois Association of the Deaf. Its newly elected secretary, L. Stephen Cherry, a graduate of the Jacksonville school and a prospective student at Gallaudet College this fall, has been chosen to perform this pleasing task. Readers, interested in the doings of the Association, may find detailed information of the convention in another column. By this arrangement your reporter is given more "elbow" to jot down actual news items.

According to the "human" computators connected with the Home fund picnic, given last Labor Day, exactly 512 people, not counting children, passed through the gate. This is considered a remarkable record, since the weather was not all to their taste—there was plenty of rain and wind most of the afternoon, but not enough to dampen their enthusiasm. This unprecedented attendance means a substantial increase for the fund, which is now nearing the $18,000 mark.

Rev. Dr. Jas. Cloud, of St. Louis, Mo., who was in Chicago to attend the business sessions of the I. A. D. as well as conduct services Sunday morning at All Angels' Church, found it impossible to remain long enough to lend his august presence at the picnic in La Grange, Ill. Pressure of business in St. Louis necessitated his immediate return home.

News of the big doings in the rooms of the Silent Athletic Club last Sunday and Labor Day picnic seem to have been instrumental in bringing a large crowd from Milwaukee and neighboring cities. Among them: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kearns, Misses Anna Shefern, Elizabeth Jelenk, Vina Gransee, Alice Spoat, Herbert Booz, Wm. Schollmeir, Glen Wood, Andrew Widerborg, and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brown and George Johnson, of Kenosha. Those from Milwaukee came by way of the lake steamer Columbus Most of them returned home late Monday night, via the North Shore Electric road. There were many other out-of-town guests, but it was impossible to ascertain their names.

Nathan P. Henick, of Toledo, O., was a guest of Edwin Hazel for a week. Henick is vice-president of the Toledo Division of the Frats When he dropped in the rooms of the Pas-a-Pas Club during its business meeting last Tuesday, he was asked to say a few words. He said he is a reader of the JOURNAL and that through its columns he learned a great deal about the club's spectacular career, from a handful of members a year ago to its present big membership.

I am pleased to report that no deaf-mutes were killed or hurt when the Federal building was partially blown up by a bomb Sept. 4. James K. Watson works in a part of the building fully a block from the place of explosion, Champion Buchan on the eighth floor and Lester Goodman still higher up, both at a safe distance, and all escaped unscathed.

Mrs. R. L'H. Long is home after spending two weeks in Logansport, Elwood and Peru, Ind. After a year of ill-health she is beginning to be her old self again. Her daughter, Juliet, spent her vacation in Logansport and Elwood, while Hazel, who works for the Gand Trunk line, went to New Orleans, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston, Texas.

Mrs. Wm. Murray, of Lansing, a schoolmate of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Morton and Mrs. Jas. K. Watson, spent two weeks in Chicago.

Leslie Larson is spending a two weeks' vacation down near Joliet and Morris, Ill. Strenuous duties as chairman of the recent P. A. P. picnic, and frequent overtime work as a printer for Butler Bros., probably prompted him to seek a much-needed sest.

Rev. P. J. Hasenstab and family, who have been spending the past three months at their summer cottage near Delavan, Wis., returned to Chicago in time to take an active interest in the uplift of the Home fund affairs.

The school at Jacksonville reopens this week, September 17th. Those from Chicago who will resume studies are Helen Waterman, Glennie Caswell and the Padrowsky sisters.

It has been decided by the Pas-a-Pas Club to give no dance this winter, the general sentiment being for a change. The club, however, will keep things going at a lively pace by substituting something very novel and entertaining. The committee, headed by Chairman Herbert Gunner, which has charge of details for keeping everybody in good humor, have decided to give a "County Fair and Vodvil" for Saturday afternoon and evening, October 19th. The members voted at its recent business meeting to reserve that date exclusively for this purpose. An admission of eleven cents will be charged, and the doors will be open from three to twelve o'clock. Visitors from other organizations are welcome to take advantage of this invitation.

The abandonment of the annual dance this year will enable a curtailment of too many useless public functions at a time when the government is asking all to save and buy W. S. S., liberty bonds, and contributions to the various war organizations.

At is reported that the frats also plan to omit their annual dance, though I am not positive about their final plans. This leaves one definite decision, that of the Chicago Chapter of the I. A. D. The Home fund is in need of further increase, consequently they plan to give a charity ball on Thanksgiving Evening, November 27th, at Colonial Hall. Chas. B. Boss is chairman. Tickets will be issued, and will be sold at thirty cents each.

George Petrimoulx, formerly of Chicago, recently of Toledo, O., and now working in Lansing, Mich., was a visitor in town. He resigned from the P. A. P. a year ago, thinking he would forsake Chicago for good, but the thought of missing old friends preyed on his mind so that he had to change his plans. He will apply for non-resident membership in the near future.

The P. A. P. Woman's Club decided at the last minute to give a "Fishing Party," this Saturday evening, September 7th. The first Saturday of each month is reserved for the ladies. There is every indication that the hastily arranged "pond" will yield abundant amusement.

The Men's Guild of All Angels' Church are making elaborate preparations for the reception of Rev. John Keiser, of New York, who is scheduled to deliver a lecture in the parish hall on Wednesday, October 16th. Rev. Keiser's reputation as a platform speaker hos already attained a strong foothold among the Chicago deaf-mutes. They anticipate a service of corking good swats at the Kaiser.

Miss Grace Knight is up in Northern Michigan, where she is enjoying a taste of real farm life with her old chum and classmate, Mrs. Blanche LaBrush Frank.

Oakley Perkins, oldest son of Mrs. Jas. L. Waston, accompanied by his wife and child, motored to Chicago from Milwaukee to spend Labor Day. Mr. Perkins is manager of a branch assembling plant of the Ford Motor Co., in Milwaukee.

Miss Mildred Angle, daughter of Mrs. D. R. Duncan, who is private secretary to Miss Peek and who accompanies the latter on all her travels, expects to return to California this Sunday for another two years. Miss Peek has a bungalow in San Diego, and was in New Hamsphire and New Jersey part of this summer.

Mrs. Fredo Hyman, who went to Mt. Clemens, Mich., in quest of relief from a mild form of rheumatism, has returned from a two weeks' treatment in mineral bath sanitarium greatly improved in health.

When Mrs. Minnie Sullivan goes to Milwaukee she usually stops at the home of Mrs. Vina Gransee. The latter took advantage of the I. A. D. convention last week by paying Mrs. Sullivan a return visit.

Mrs. Ernest Craig and two daughters, who went for a two weeks' vacation on Mr. Craig's brother's farm near Toledo, Ohio, have returned to Chicago in time for the re-opening of the public schools. During her absence Ernest did not relish being dubbed a "grass widower." It sounded more like lonesomeness.

With the resumption of activities this fall the Pas-a-Pas Club will hold its first literary meeting on Saturday evening, September 27th. During July and August this literary feature was omitted.

Brooklyn Guild

A regular meeting of the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes will be held in St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near Dekalb Avenue, on Thursday, October 3d, 1918, at 8 P.M. Important business.

By order of
ROBERT H. ANDERSON,
President.
WM. G. GILBERT,
Rec. Sec'y.

Diocese of Maryland.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, *General Missionary.*
2018 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Employ thy time well, if thou meanest to gain leisure, and since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour.—*Benjamin Franklin.*

LOS ANGELES.

"Los Angeles," declares City Engineer Hamlin, "has increased its area 168 per cent during this year. A year ago Los Angeles' total area was 108.06 square miles. Today with its annexation of the territories of San Fernando Valley, The Palms and Bairdstown, we have a total area of 288.2 square miles or 2.2 square miles more than the total area of Greater New York.

Now Los Angeles is the largest city west of Chicago, its population being close to 700,000. In a few years more, with the annexation of many other territories, the city will undoubtedly beat New York.

What is the matter with San Francisco's slow growth? It used to be larger than this city.

Capitalists come out here from the East, combining pleasure and business, some of them with the object of restoring their health. They stop at the best hotels.

One of the temporary guests stopping at The Clark said: "Los Angeles for me henceforth until I die."

Another capitalist from Memphis, Tenn., registering at the same hotel, who is "doing the West" said: "Seattle has a little too much rain; San Francisco is entirely too windy; Los Angeles is just right." He also said: "If what I hear of your weather is true, I shall locate here permanently."

Well, as to San Diego, of which you hear frequently. It is situated on the Pacific Ocean, one hundred and fifty miles south of here, and has quite a large population. San Diego is a most attractive city, and has wonderful possibilities, rivaling other California cities in her rapid growth.

Mr. Leon Fisk will be in the City of Angeles on the 30th, according to Mr. William Phelps' letter. The delegate would have been with us again at this writing, but important business will keep him back till then. However, a warm welcome awaits him here.

Mrs. Eva Hendrikz's husband left for Philadelphia a few days ago to be examined before he leaves for France, where he is to drive a tank. He is a thoroughly competent auto driver. For several years Mr. Hendrikz has been a fireman of the City Fire Department, driving the chemical auto. We wish him abundant success in every thing he may undertake. To avoid a feeling of lonesomeness, Mrs. Hendrikz has taken light work at the Southern California Telephone Company.

The writer's father and his bride left this week for a Northern trip, which promises to be of some length.

Mr. Heithshusen, a full-fledged resident of Anaheim, surprised the club by his unexpected appearance last Saturday evening. He was so well bronzed as the result of a month spent at Seal Beach, some of his friends could scarcely recognize him.

On the evening of last Thursday, guests to the number of two score were cordially invited to a reception at the home of Mrs. Roberts, in honor of her son and his new bride, and also Mr. and Mrs. Bingham, of Omaha, Neb. The writer amused those present by doing some "funny business" in odd costumes, which brought the house down every time. Mr. Phelps assisted him in the fun. To try to equal Keller, the famous magician, Mr. Briscoe entertained the guests by displaying some puzzling tricks. Ice cream and cake were partaken of before the party was broken up at the eleventh hour, the guests having had a most enjoyable evening.

Strange to say, your correspondent has never heard a single word from Mr. Francis Flanagan since he left Los Angeles three months ago. He does not know what to think regarding it. He can only wonder.

Despite the fact that Miss Tong was in good health, the combination of circumstances and death of her brother made her so despondent that she endeavored to forget her troubles by leaving for the Golden Gate City, and visiting there for an indefinite time.

Mr. Wm. Phelps is evidently stuck on a "Stutz," after having studied all kinds of autos for sometime. He gave such evidence by buying a very attractive four-passenger car last week. Mr. Briscoe and the writer happening to be at his house, the purchaser generously took them in the car with him around the city. They enjoyed the ride exceedingly and said that it almost took their breath away while going at full speed.

The marriage of the son of Mrs. Roberts to Miss Jessie Adams, a beautiful young lady, was a complete surprise to the deaf here. They were privately married at San Diego last week. Our hearty good wishes are extended to the happy young people.

Mrs. Terry, the wife of the famous silent poet, who has been spending several weeks visiting among friends and relatives in Missouri, has returned to her home in Hollywood, much refreshed by her long and pleasant visit.

After being laid off frequently, Mr. Marsden has finally secured a steady job in Santa Ana. He says nothing here is better than there. We wish him all sorts of luck in his undertakings.

Last Tuesday evening, a party of merry deaf-mutes enjoyed the fun of swimming at the Bimini Baths, while another party of silent sports witnessed the great fight at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs Wm Dudley are spending a couple of weeks in Catalina Island, after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs Eden in Santa Ana. Mr. Dudley is so fond of fishing that his name will some day be among the names of those catching largest fishes on record in the island.

Through the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, we are quite surprised to learn that Mr. Lewis Peterson, formerly of Redondo and also an ex-student of Gallaudet College, is now in San Francisco. His intention was to secure a position with the Ford Auto Co., but it had been shut down two days before his arrival there. However, he has got a job on one of the steamboats running between Sacramento and San Francisco as a freight handler. Good luck to him.

To San Franciscans: Don't blame us for stealing two of your silent friends, Messrs. Tyhurst and Pipe, from San Francisco, to swell the number of our silent community. Our tempting climate is alone at fault. They came from that city through Fresno and Bakersfield by the auto stage, and enjoyed the auto trip greatly. They have been with the Ford Auto Company until they were thrown out of work on account of its lack of steel. Twelve deaf-mutes lost their jobs there, too.

At this present writing there are about nineteen silent people who have attended Gallaudet College at Washington, D. C., living in Southern California. Their names are as follows: Mr. Dudley, Mr. Phelps, Mr. Terry, Mr. Kiene, Mrs. Regensburg, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Eden, Miss Hitesman, Mr. Waters, Mr. Hewston, Mrs. Dudley, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Kiene, Mr. Harris, Mr. Price, Mr. Handley, Mr. Paterson, Mr. Guire.

As near as the writer can judge, there are two hundred and fifty deaf-mutes in Los Angeles and vicinity, most of them residing in in this city. It is said that several of the Eastern deaf mutes are coming out here with a view of settling permanently.

E. M. PRICE.

SINGLE FILE.

When the Indians travelled together they seldom walked or rode two or more abreast, but followed one another in single file. It has been thought by some that this practice resulted from the lack of roads, which compelled them to make their way through woods by paths. If this were the real reason for the practice, then we should expect to find that the tribes who lived in open countries travelled in company as do whites. The true reason for journeying, as the Indians did, in single file, seems to be a feeling of caste. This feeling was at the bottom of other customs of the Indians. This peculiarity is Asiatic. How it has warped and disfigured Hindoo life is well-known. Home is scarcely possible where it prevails. To the women and children domestic life is bondage. The women of a Chinese household are seldom seen on the street. The children, when accompanying their father, follow him at a respectful distance, in single file, and in the order of their ages.

Avoid Criticism

Criticism is a weapon that should be used very carefully. It doesn't take brains or heart to find fault. Never underrate the work of others. Especially should singers speak well of those in the profession, and writers of writers. Addison said: "I never knew a critic who made it his business to lash the faults of other writers that was not guilty of greater faults himself." Whittier said: "I read a book with sympathy for the author. It is easy to tear a volume in pieces by criticism, but I try to find its merits."

We are apt to criticize a person's clothes or house or manner. It is a good rule, not always followed, never to say in a person's absence what you would not say in his presence. The great need of the world is charity. Would that Lincoln's immortal words could be painted like Constantine's cross of gold in the blue sky: "With malice toward none; with charity for all." One person loses his fortune, and is not able to meet his obligations. We do not stop to investigate; we condemn. Another, in the temptations of life, is overcome; we forget that years ago one purer than we said: "He that is without sin among you, let him cast a stone."—*Selected.*

It is estimated that 400,000 women in the United States were compelled to register under the alien enemy act.

Under the new wage schedule for railroad employes in the United States women who do the same work as men will receive the same pay.

IOWA.

One of the biggest and most enjoyable birthday celebrations held in our circle was the surprise party for Mrs. F. C. Holloway, on August 23d. Mesdames Heinze, Camp, and Barrett engineered the affair, the best part of which was, that it was a complete surprise to Mrs. Holloway. It was decided to have the supper outdoors, as the big lawn made an attractive place for such a lawn party. The first guests began to arrive at 5:30 P.M., to keep Mrs. Holloway from preparing the evening meal. Every few minutes some more would turn up, all bringing something good for the supper. At seven o'clock everything was ready and—Shades of Hoover—Shall I *whisper* of the good things on the menu? Fried chicken, three kinds of salad, olives, pickles, sandwiches, ice cream, cookies and cake, and then mine host appeared, assisted by the little boys present, lugging his own home grown watermelons and muskmelons. The supper had seemed complete without these, still it was not long before these too had disappeared. Then followed a general good time, and and the presentation to Mrs. Holloway of a beautiful cut-glass vase. About thirty-five people were present from Council Bluffs and Omaha. It has been said the Americans do not appreciate the long summer evenings as the English do, but that evening we were all glad to have the extra hours of daylight.

Miss Sara Streby, one of the valued deaf teachers at the Iowa School for the Deaf, has lately been appointed as a typist in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Miss Streby took the Civil Service examination last winter, and this is her reward for doing some extra study and thinking. We shall miss the genial "Sally," but rejoice in her success, and know she will enjoy being near her Alma Mater, Gallaudet College.

We are glad to note that George F. Wills, one of Iowa's most intelligent deaf farmers, is winning prizes on his live stock. At the recent Mills County Fair he was awarded a $3.00 prize on one of his draft horses, and prizes of $5.00 and $3.00 on a Jersey heifer.

Francis C. Gueffroy, Linotype and Intertype Machinist Operator, as his card announces, is now at Cedar Falls, Iowa, on the *Daily Record.* He had been working at Manilla, Iowa, for some years. Some of the small offices have been closed up on account of the high cost of material, so Mr. Gueffroy thought it wise to look for a new place. He likes Cedar Falls, and there has also the advantage of of being in touch with the deaf there and at Waterloo. They have Sunday School every week, and Rev. Rutherford now has this place on his route, but just now is enjoying his vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Long enjoyed a two days' visit from a cousin of Mrs. Long's, a Mr. Black from New Zealand. He is in the business of selling furs and frozen rabbit meat, and in connection with this was on his way to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Harry G. Long and children returned from Oskaloosa early in August. Soon after that, the Longs moved to 1924 Avenue B. They are planning on buying a home in the Spring, which is a wise move. "Own your house," is the slogan of the local real estate men. As a sort of house warming, they had a dinner for some hearing friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald and son, on August 18th, it being the former's birthday. The table was adorned with a cake with twenty-eight tiny pink candles and a huge bouquet of home flowers.

Mr. James R. Jelinek, of Plattsmouth, Neb., enjoyed an outing on Sunday, August 18th. He went with a bunch of jolly hearing friends, who rode in autos to Fort Calhoun, Neb. There they had lunch in a beautiful grove. They got home well past midnight. Messrs. H. G. Long and Jelinek mingle quite often with parties of hearing people.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett have had occasional short visits from a niece, Miss Schmidt, who spent part of her vacation as an instructor in the play-grounds connected with the Omaha parks.

A parade of various patriotic societies was held in Council Bluffs preceding the Military Carnival. The Red Cross ladies rode in autos, and among them were Mesdames F. C. Holloway and Z. B. Thompson. These ladies have each received two red crosses, which indicates seventy-two hours of work for the Red Cross. They joined the Madison Avenue Auxiliary of hearing women when it was first organized in December. In April they acquired another deaf member, Mrs. J. W. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Merrill's son, Waldo, in the 168th Iowa in France, had his fingers injured in barbed wire entanglements, and two of them were amputated. He was later on the front line again, but is now serving as a stretcher bearer.

A. K. B.

The fear of death is more to be feared than death itself.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.
A few words of information in a letter, or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

No doubt the deaf in and around New York enjoyed Labor Day at the sea shore at the several resorts that stretch from Sandy Hook to Far Rockaway, but none was so pleasant, unusual and unique as that at the Ephpheta Camp at Far Rockaway.

This camp is a private enterprise of Miss Beatrice M. Chanler, devised to give to deaf girls who are wage earners a cheap place for their summer vacations. To obtain accommodations at the seashore for a week or more, digs deep into the ordinary pocketbook. Therefore Miss Chanler's enterprise is very near to being classed as a benevolence, for the charges made are so ridiculously small that the poorly paid deaf working girl is enabled to spend her entire vacation at the camp without impoverishing herself.

The camp is situated about five or ten minutes' walk from the surf. It is practically free from the curiosity of outsiders and sheltered from public intrusion. On a large acreage of lawn, plentifully shaded with trees and beautified with shrubbery, stands a mansion once occupied by an "Italian Count," who swindled the tradesmen, and skipped when they came to mob the house. The tradesmen practically wrecked the dwelling. But the large barn on the estate seems to have been untouched by the angry rabble. It is exceptionally clean and has been fitted up for sleeping and dressing rooms. There is also a kitchen adjoining the carriage floor which has been transformed into a dining room There are other excellent features, but a man's observation is too limited to enumerate them.

Well, on Labor Day a goodly number of deaf ladies and gentlemen visited the camp, in reponse to a public invitation printed in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. All were lavish in their praise of the arrangements that offered a breathing spot in sultry weather for the hard-working and scantily paid deaf girls. They spent the hours of the afternoon and evening in conversation, sun baths on the lawn, and bathing in the surf.

A luncheon was served at a nominal price to all who were hungry —probably thirty or forty of them.

The attendance during the day was in the vicinity of seventy-five.

We understand the camp will not break up until October, and we prophesy a big demand for accommodations should it be opened again next summer.

S. W. J. D. NEWS.

The beginning of the New Year —5679—was very appropriately celebrated at the Synagogue of the Communal Center on Saturday, September 7th. At eleven A.M. Rabbi Amateau read the Invocation to a very attentive congregation of three hundred, who assembled to greet the advent of the New Year.

In his usual interesting and instructive manner, Rabbi Amateau delivered the Rosh Hashonah sermon, the text of which was: "Return, O Israel, unto the Lord, For thou hast stumbled in thy iniquity." In accordance with the true spirit of the day—which is a day not for wanton merrymaking or unbridled frolicking, but for serene contemplation and study of one's inner self, Rabbi Amateau expounded in a very appealing way the contents of the quoted text.

He called to the attention of the Congregation the menacing danger of the prevalent materialistic tendencies, warning all to be on guard against the temptation to neglect the higher life of the spirit. He cautioned, lest it become too late, "Seek the Lord while he may be found."

People are now so deeply engrosed in the material side of life, accumulating earthly wealth and securing temporary happiness, that they are prone to forget that "Not by bread only doth man live." Many, in their laxity, are fostering materialism at the costly and irretrievable expense of the spiritual treasures, even as the careless gardener permits the weeds to drain the very life and nourishment of the higher plants. Very timely was the Preacher's remark that a moral draft would reveal as many spiritual defectives as the military draft has brought to light physical deformities.

The service was the regular Rosh Hashonah service, and was graced by the choir, consisting of Miss Rebecca Champagne, Mrs. Garson and Miss Selma Frankenthal, who very ably interpreted in graceful gestures the Rosh Hashonah hymn. At 1:30 P.M. the service concluded with the benediction of Rabbi Amateau, who wished those present and those forced to stay away "To be inscribed in the Lord's book of life for a prosperous year."

Announcement was made of the fact that Mr. Maximilian Hurwitz, assistant to Rabbi Amateau, had joined the colors, and that Mr. Joshua Hochstein had been appointed to take his place. Mr. Hurwitz has taken with him the best wishes of all his friends at the Communal center for a speedy return. All the usual S. W. J. D. work will continue as it has done throughout the summer, and will receive a new impetus for the coming winter season, when further expansion of the activities is planned.

Last week Mrs. F. Roberts, of Carlstadt, N. J., Mrs. S. McClelland, of Mountain View, N. J., and Mrs. C. C. McMann, of New York, were shown through the cap and hat manufacturing plant in Rutherford, N. J., where Clarence A. Boxley is employed in the cutting department. They were much impressed by its attractive location, and learned a thing or two about how every kind of headgear is manufactured out of raw material.

Helen K. Berg, family and relatives, returned to their homes, after spending short times in Long Island during the past months. They enjoyed themselves doing farm work on a fifty acre farm, and bathing in the Great South Bay. It's likely to be their last stay, for they don't expect to spend another summer there.

Misses Nellie and Jessie Knorr, of Brockwayville, Pa., are spending a few weeks at the home of their brother Raymond, at Port Jervis, N. Y., and will visit their relatives and friends in New York City, Elmira, and other points. They will be gone a month or so.

Miss V. B. Gallaudet left for California on Tuesday, September 10th, with her friend, Mrs. Anderson. She will go to long Beach, near Los Angeles, and will be absent about a month. She expects to return in time for the meeting of the Woman's Parish aid Society, on October 17th.

Miss Gussie Berley has just returned from a month's vacation at Greenwood Lake, N. J. On the return she made the trip of forty five miles to Paterson by auto, where the last three days of her summer were spent.

Winfield McCullough was struck by an automobile, in the Bronx, on the evening of August 2d. He was badly bruised and taken to a hospital, where he has been for a month. He is now recovering from the effects of his injuries.

Miss Florence H. Jones, a matron at the Michigan Institution, is spending a week with her old-time classmate at Fanwood, Mrs. A. A. Barnes They both made a call at their Alma Mater on Monday last.

David Weinberg's deaf-mute brother, whom many of the deaf know by the stage name of "Marvel," is now featuring at the Palace Theatre in a Russian Dance. He is billed under the name Koshlof.

Oscar Foland went to Baltimore, Md., and stayed with his family for two days there. He secured a government job, as a carpenter in a barrack in Maryland, and is now residing there.

A card from Murray Campbell, under date of Augut 25th, announced his arrival at Tucson, Arizona, and another from Fresno, Cal., shows that he arrived there on September 8th.

Mrs. Darby (*nee* Carrie Van Valkenburg) will attend the Frat picnic on September 14th, and she will visit with an old schoolmate in Mt. Vernon, Mrs. Charles E. Brewer.

Mrs. Clara Roberts, of Carlstadt, N. J., very much enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Samuel McClelland and Mrs. Charles C. McMann, on Wednesday, September 4th.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Q. Mann, who is now with the American Forces in France, has been promoted as Sergeant of Regimental Supplies.

Among the crowd that enjoyed Labor Day at Rockaway Beach were Misses Eligabeth Anderson, Miss Emma F. Caddy, and Robert Anderson.

Miss Millie E. Attig is spending the remaining days of summer at Crugers-on-the-Hudson.

Mrs. Redmond enjoyed a month's rest at Flushing, L. I., much to the benefit of her health.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, *Pastor*, 949 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Branflick *Assistant*, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 2:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Argentine women have won their right to all the professions, including engineering and law.

Over 100,000 women are enrolled for definite service in the National League for Women's Service in the United States.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

September 6, 1918.—The Messrs. Sheers Bros., of Cleveland, presented the Home an iron flagstaff fifty feet long recently. On several former occasions they have shown their interest in the Home by donations, among them a woven wire trellis.

The pole arrived early last week, and Miss Cloa Lamson sent notice to the deaf of this city that the setting up of the pole and flag-raising would take place Saturday afternoon, and requested their attendance. The date was set for Saturday, because the donor of the gift with his family would be present and help to have the pole set up, as well as to make the presentation address.

Owing to the rainy weather most of the week and threatening Saturday morning, very few Columbus folks responded, we regret to say. The omission showed a lack of appreciation.

The pole was raised in the afternoon with the assistance of a hay wagon, several neighbors and men of the Home. When it was in place Mr. J. Sheers raised to flaunt in the the breeze Old Glory. The pole stands near the middle of the lawn, about fifty feet from the roadway.

After the flag was up, the residents of the Home, some neighbors and those who had come up from Columbus, were provided with seats under the shade of nearby trees, and Mr. Sheers in his presentation address said that the United States was now the best and most powerful country on earth. What will it be one hundred years hence. In this war she is depended upon by the Allies for men, food and money. Selfishness is the worst trait, and that is why the Huns had started this war, but they will not attain their end. America is progressive. Money is plenteous, for when Liberty loans were called there were generous responses.

Our country is strong. It is made up of every nation of the earth, and the older it becomes the better it will be. Just as the Arabian horse was improved upon by time. A nation is what the homes of its people are. If the morals of a family are those of obedience, justice and love, happiness is sure to dwell there, and will make the nation God fearing, happy and prosperous There is no flag more beautiful than ours. It is the symbol of liberty and of protection. Love it, cherish it. He asked that the flag float from the staff on all memorial days of the country, especially, and to be taken down on rainy days to lengthen its life.

Mrs. A. H. Schory interpreted the address for the deaf, as she did also that of the writer, who accepted and thanked the donors for the gift in behalf of the Board of Managers of the Home, for the Alumni and friends, who contributed towards its support.

Miss Cloa G. Lamson then recited gracefully "The American Flag," and Miss Bessie Edgar followed by pantomiming the "Allegiance to the Flag."

In order that future generations in looking over the Home Register may know who attended on the occasion, Mrs. Schory asked all to enter their names in the book and they complied.

When the pole was placed in proper position, Messrs. Jacob Vogelhund and David Turner mixed the gravel and cement, and when prepared Mr. Sheers put in the first shovelful around it. Mrs. Wm. Grigsby and a friend who were visitors followed him, then came Mrs. Schory, Mrs. Chapman, members of Mr. Sheers' family; Messrs. Schory, Greener and Showalter, members of the Board of Managers, and all others, including the "residents," depositing a shovelful.

When the staff had been presented Supt. Chapman, who had a few days before written Mr. Schory to purchase a new flag for the Home, requested him to bring it forth. Mr. Schory went to the office and came out waving a small one, all the worse for wear and age. Mr. Chapman seemed disappointed at its sight, but a smile beamed over his face when Mr. Schory drew from under his coat a bran new one and handed it to him. It was unfolded and Mr. Sheers having adjusted it to the rope had Mr. Chapman raise the emblem aloft to the breeze. Fortunately just then a light wind blew, and the banner, 8 x 12 feet, spread out most beautifully. A cheer, clapping and waving of hands, saluted it from the crowd below.

Miss Bessie Edgar remained over night at the Home and next day conducted the Sunday service for residents.

Superintendent and Mrs. Chapman returned to the Home from their vacation during the middle part of the week. Mr. Chapman feels considerably improved and hopes to get over entirely of his breakdown soon. Both he and Mrs. Chapman were pleased with the condition of things about the Home they found upon their return. Mrs. Schory had done a lot of canning of vegetables, while Mr. Schory looked after the farm and building of the garage. He had hoped to have it completed on the return of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, rain almost every day last week and the calling away of the carpenters employed, proved setbacks. The structure is up and waiting to be roofed and doors to be made and hung. The road from it to the thoroughfare passing the Home is finished and looks pretty. It consists of two strips of crushed stone with a grassy strip between them. Excepting the foundation, which is made of cement, the structure is a frame, the roof being of manufactured material. Getting an auto is next in order, so those who have collected money for the fund and have not sent it to the Treasurer should send it on at once.

The Lawn fete given by the different Societies of the deaf on Labor Day, at the School for the Deaf, was fairly well attended. The promised Akron attendance failed to materalize, attractions near there on that day held out stronger temptations. Still there half a dozen people or more present from out-of-town, among them Mr. and Mrs Jay Brown and baby, of Ada, reached the School about nine o'clock, having made the trip in their auto without accident. The distance is about seventy-five miles. They left at about nine o'clock for their home the same evening. Darkness had no terror for them. Mr. and Mrs. Fox with their child came over in their motorcycle, and on returning home in the evening were accompanied by Mr. Edson Ruth, of Athens Co. Mr. and Mrs. Goll were here from Williams County. They came down last week with Mr. Goll's parents in their auto, to attend the State Fair, and remained over for the fete. They were stopping with Mrs. Goll's mother while in the city. Charles Wondrack came over from Springfield to attend the fete, and from here left for Akron next day, where he works in one of the rubber factories.

Owing to the uncertainty of the attendance the Committee dropped the lunch counter booth, the only things sold were ice cream and soda water. The net proceeds are near five dollars.

Early in the evening there were contest games, the first being backward running by ladies, Miss Viola Riddlebaugh being the winner. In the race for men, C. Skinner outstripped them all.

Picking pins from a string, that was kept moving, with the mouth, proved no easy task for the ladies who tried it. Mrs. Anna Callison and Miss Viola Riddlebaugh came out a tie, each having come through the line with three to their credit. In another trial Miss Riddlebaugh came out best. The prizes given was a thrift stamp to each winner of a contest.

Addresses being in order, Mr. McGregor spoke of the N. A. D. and its influence in preventing the disuse of the sign language, and placing the deaf on a level with the hearing in securing work. Every deaf person should join the association, the more members it has the greater good it can accomplish for the deaf. Mr. Charles devoted his remarks to the Relief Chest, and why the lawn fete was given—to help deserving and unfortunate people. Mr. Showalter also spoke on the same theme. The remainder of the evening was spent socially.

Mr. and Mrs. August Beckert returned last Saturday to assume their duties as supervisor and matron. Mr. Charles Brown, Boys' supervisor, has also returned, and is getting things in order on his side of the house.

Teachers have received notice of the opening of school on September 18th. Accompanying it were classification, assignment of rooms and school hours. School will start on schedule Thursday morning, the 19th. Teachers are asked to get their school supplies on the 18th, and assign reading lesson for that evening, so school work can start right off the next morning. Teachers' meeting, the evening previous of opening day, a custom of many years old, has been dropped, as Superintendent Jones in his letter stated there would be none, but says "I shall be very glad to see any one who will do us the honor of dropping in."

The school has lost the service of an efficient teacher in the person of Miss Mayer B. Rickey, Physical director. She has been at school a number of years, and to her were due the success of annual physical drills given near the close of school each year. She resigned to accept a position in one of the High Schools of this city at a much higher salary than the State paid.

Mr. Wm. Mayer is mourning the loss of his melons, to which he had devoted his spare time during the summer. During the night some miscreant entered his patch, and made a clean sweep of the fruit, though it wasn't ripe yet. He had moved out into the country in the spring purposely to have a war garden. Several other deaf, who have war gardens, have been sufferers from the same cause. Speaking of War Gardens leads us to add that nearly every male deaf of the city has one or two. Because of the hot and dry weather during the summer success with them are below par, especially with potatoes and tomatoes. Still they have been of some benefit to us all.

Mrs. A. B. Greener, with her daughter, May, left yesterday afternoon for a week's visit in Washington, D. C., with her son, George, who is head of the division for Vocational Education for disabled soldiers. We would have liked to go along, but the war garden and chickens demand some one of the family to look after them.

The Kansas school for deaf will lose the service of a good principal, whom she has had a number of years, Mr. A L. Roberts. Our information is that he has been appointed to a like position in the Kendall School at Washington, D. C. Likely also Mrs. Roberts will be matron. Congratulations to both.

Mrs. Freda Bauman Meagher, who was visiting Chicago last week, was this week to have joined her husband in Akron, who is employed in a rubber factory there. We welcome the three to Buckeyedom.

Mrs. Alvin Kutzleb, Gertrude Neldon, of Terra Haute, Ind., was visiting her parents of Danville, O., for a month, and on her way home recently, stopped off in Columbus for a day at the Zells. Others, who happened to drop in that day, were Misses Cloa G. Lamson, Bessie McGregor and Mrs. Wm. H. Zorn. Quite a bevy of Gallaudets! And they all were Owls too. There must have been many hootings while they were together, and very likely the neighbors wondered at the cause.

Mr. C. W. Charles and family returned from Michigan last Sunday, looking all the better for the outing they had at the lake.

An exhibition of vegetables, raised by war gardeners, of Springfield, O., was given last Saturday and Monday. Fruits and flowers also were shown, and the display was most creditable. The judges, who made the awards, had visited the gardens during the season. Mr. F. M. Redington, 2225 Hoppes Avenue, was given the 2nd prize, a silver vase. Mr. Redington is a deaf person and a carpenter by trade. He was educated at the school here, as was his wife, under Dr. G. O. Fay.

A. B. G.

Wherein Philadelphia is First.

The first law school in American opened here, in 1790.

The first American flag was made at 239 Arch Street

The first American volunteer fire company was organized here, in 1736.

The Mint of the United States was established here, in 1792, by act of Congress.

The first coins made in the United States were struck at No. 26 North Seventh Street.

The first medical school in the United States was inaugurated in Philadelphia, in 1751

First college of pharmacy in America, and the largest and oldest college devoted to this science in the world.

The first paper mills built in America were erected upon the Wissahickon Creek, in 1690.

The first pianoforte manufactured in the United States was made by John Behrent in 1775.

The mariner's quadrant was invented by Thomas Godfrey, in Germantown, Philadelphia, 1730.

The Philadelphia Water Works, the first of the kind in the country, were commenced May 2, 1799.

The first hospital in connection with a university in the United States was opened in Philadelphia.

The first public library in the United States was founded by Benjamin Franklin, in 1731.

The theory that lighting and electricity were the same, was demonstrated by Franklin, 1752.

The first American expedition for Arctic exploration left Philadelphia, March 4, 1753.

The first experimental railroad track laid down in the United States was put down in a yard adjoining the Bull's Head Tavern, Philadelphia, in September, 1890.

The first vessel moved by steam was navigated at Philadelphia by John Fitch, July 20, 1786.

The first school of anatomy in America was opened here by Dr. William Shippen, in 1762.

The first pleasure grounds for the people laid out in America were dedicated here, in 1681.

ALL SOULS CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, *Pastor*, 3525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M., Third Sunday, 3:00 P.M.
Morning Prayer—Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the third, 3:00 P.M.
Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.
Clerc Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.
Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.
Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

FANWOOD.

On Thursday, August 29th, all the summer force of printers went to Bear Mountain. Editor Hodgson and Mr. A. Capelli accompanied them. While leaving this Institution at 8:30 A.M., there was a slight drizzle of rain. On reaching the pier at 129th Street, we had to wait a few minutes, and then boarded a big steamboat of the Hudson Day Line, "Hendrick Hudson," measuring about two hundred feet in length. It took one half hour to reach another pier at Yonkers. Ninety thousand in big letters were seen at this pier, meaning the population of Yonkers.

During the trip to Bear Mountain, we saw clouds veiling the tops of the mountains.

The scenery along the Hudson is grand from the beginning of the Palisades to the turn round Iona Island to the Bear Mountain pier.

Each of us brought a bag of lunch given by this Institution, and ate greedily as we had been very hungry from a long voyage. After eating, each of us took to the swings. After this, we went to the row-boat house. A free rowing boat was given to us, with twenty-five cents as a deposit.

After several hours of pleasure, we left Bear Mountain to catch the Albany Day Line Boat for New York City. "It is hard to go up but easy to come down," as Mr. Capelli said. Both Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Cohen walked down to the pier. The others took an auto-bus to the pier, and had to wait a long time for the boat. "Washington Irving," one of the biggest of the Hudson Day Line, was the boat which brought us to New York City. This boat looks a little bigger and more beautiful than "Hendrick Hudson," and has three funnels while the latter has two. We reached the Harlem pier at 129th Street in a pouring rain, and had to wait a little until the rain stopped. The writer and M. Sinclair went to the Costello Theatre. We arrived at this Institution at 9 P.M., after having a fine time all the long day.

Lloyd Miles came all the way by boat from Panama, his place of residence, to New York City. He was seasick, and he said that he saw two periscopes, but they disappeared. He came to this Institution as a pupil last Monday. He has been a pupil at the School for the Deaf in Oklahoma for three years.

R. Earld, a negro boy, was the first boy to return after the summer vacation.

Mr. E. Dix, a night supervisor, left this Institution on Sunday, to spend his ten days' vacation in Massachusetts.

Mr. Hennessey, a tutor, is back, after spending his vacation in Patterson, N. J.

After working in the printing office for more than six weeks, Mr. Max Cohen left for Minnesota to be Military Instructor in the School for the Deaf and Dumb, at Faribault, Minn.

Among the hundred thousand people attending the Police Field Day at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, August 31st, were Mr. Frank Lux, Maurice Sinclair and James Garrick. They saw many sports, and were especially interested in the auto race, in which De Palma won the first place, doing one hundred and seventeen miles an hour. The exhibition of aeroplanes had to be cancelled on account of the poor weather.

On Saturday, August 31st, the writer attended the double-header games of base-ball, between the Giants and the Dodgers, at the Polo Grounds.

On Sunday, September 1st, Miss Lamour was invited to a party, in honor of the eighteenth birthday of her friend, Miss Jessie Garrick.

Messrs. Salerno, Mulfeldt, Thetford, Zinkowetsky and Clousuer, were visitors at this Institution on Labor Day, September 2d.

Miss Alice Judge arrived here on Sunday, after a vacation at Nantucket, Mass.

Miss E Schott, a tutor of the Kindergarten Boys, is here now, after her month's vacation in Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. August Wriede, one of the graduates of 1916, paid a short visit to the printing office on Wednesday, September 4th. He was a pupil in the printing classes while at school.

To the amount of a barge load coal has been brought to this Institution in preparation for the coming winter. Last year the Institution luckily had coal enough for the winter, and we were comfortable during the coldest days.

Mrs. Merchant, matron, returned to this Institution, after her month's vacation, which she spent in part with her son, a soldier, who is going to France.

Sam Fleischer, one of the youngest boys learning how to set types during the summer, went to Coney Island with his friends on Sunday, September 8th.

On Saturday, September 7th, Maurice Sinclair, one of the printers during the summer, went to the Audubon Theatre, and saw the film "The Great Love."

On Saturday, September 7th, several Fanwood boys were here. They said that they are coming back to school on Wednesday.

PITTSBURGH.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Lebo, on their farm back of Hoboken, entertains a large company of friends, including the Pittsburgh Social League, and others to the number of 115, Sunday, August 25th. That the crowd had a glorious time goes without saying, such is the reputation of the Lebos and the committee in charge, Messrs. V. Dunn and Leonard Lebo.

Besides the usual enjoyments of a picnic, there were amusing contests as well as those requiring some mental effort. As, for instance, the crowd was required to guess what a hollowed out watermelon (a huge one) contained within its innermost depths. This prize was won by Geo. Blackhall, who guessed the largest number of vegetables and fruit it concealed. This whetted the desires for more, and a large jar of shelled corn was produced and the company was asked to consider the number of grains it contained. Mr. Richard LeViere won by guessing 2900—the jar actually containing 2924.

Besides the picnic eatables brought by the participants, six gallons of ice cream and twelve of lemonade and barrels of ice cold spring water were consumed. The "roasting ears" consumed were too numerous to mention. Besides all this, free auto transportation to and from the farm from the end of the car line was provided by the thoughtful Lebos. This affair doubtless "out-did" all previous records for bigness.

Sunday, August 25th, Mr. Frank Burgess, formerly of Kansas and Akron, but now of Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh, meandered into the quiet precincts of Wilkinsburg and Edgewood. He got a glimpse of the school, and dropped in on G. M. T., who took him on a tramp "over the hills and faraway" to see Mr. J. L. Friend. Mr. Burgess was temporarily out of work, and was looking about to see what could be picked up. Mr. Burgess informed us that he was a teacher for some time in the Oklahoma school—that is, before Oklahoma became a State. Then politics were too much alive and he was shoved out.

The Second Reunion of the graduates of the Edgewood school, August 31st, September 1st and 2d, was the most important local gathering of the past three years. It was a success in every way, too. A large membership was enrolled, and many visitors from far and near were on hand to swell the throng. A large delegation from Akron came over, and they seemed to have had a real good time, too. They certainly could not complain of their welcome. They took off the honors, it would seem, by winning the tug of war contest—Pennsylvania *vs.* Ohio.

Of course the delights of meeting old friends and schoolmates, and a constant flow of talk, were in evidence, but strict attention to business was also observed. This were exemplified in the last session, which was called to order at 9 A.M., and over 100 voting members kept their seats until close on to 2 o'clock, when the convention adjourned, to meet again in 1920. members came from as far east as Altoona, and from Erie, Connelsville and Akron.

In such a large crowd the field-day events, which were pulled off Labor Day afternoon, were a feature, and almost every body got busy.

According to report, Mr. McLeod Blair and Mr. Frank Strong had each sold out their shoe business, and emigrated to Akron, that magnet which is drawing the deaf from every section of the Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Geffers, of Carrick, were proud to announce the safe arrival of an addition to their family, July 31st. It will be known in future as Elizabeth Josephine.

Mr. H. L. Branson, Editor of the *Western Pennsylvanian*, who was forced to quite last June on account of illness, is back at his post, looking fit as of yore. This will be pleasant news to his numerous friends.

Mr. John M. Rolshouse has been appointed to the position of Supervisor of boys at the school, made vacant by the resignation of Mr. C. A. Painter. Mr. Rolshouse will close up his portrait business and assume his new duties on the opening of the school term, September 18th.

G. M. T.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House
523 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, *Missionary-in-charge.*
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, *Parish Visitor.*
SERVICES:
Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 3.00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 3:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Religious Notice

HOLY DAYS.

Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur)—Monday morning, September 16th, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

The meeting and Holy Day Services will be held at 511 West 148th Street, New York.
SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM,
Chairman.

Fred Deland
1601—35 St. N W
Washington D C

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.

REV. T. H. ACHESON, *Pastor.*
MRS. ROSE CHESNUT, *Mute Interpreter.*

Sabbath School—10 to 11 A.M.
Sermon—11 to 12 A.M.
Prayer Meeting, first Wednesday of each month.
Everybody Welcome.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Steidemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Week day social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.
Other services and meetings by special appointment.
The deaf cordially invited.
Minister's address: 2806 Virginia Avenue

WHIST PARTY

under the auspices of the

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th Street

Saturday Evening Oct. 12

at 8 o'clock

Admission, - - 35 Cents

(including refreshments)

Cash Prizes will be awarded

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE:

Wm. Krieger, *Chairman*
A. Hymes A. Eisenberg

GRAND BALL

Thanksgiving Eve
Wednesday Nov. 27, 1918

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

— AT —

CORRIGAN HALL
157th St. and Broadway.

——Good Music——

The couple adjudged to be the best dancers will each receive a silver cup—one to the gentleman and one to the lady.

Two turkeys will be given away.

Admission, - - 50 Cents

(Including wardrobe)

COMMITTEE:
FRANK NIMMO
MENDEL BERMAN
CHARLES SCHATZKIN

CHOP SUEY—Nov. 16, '18
—SATURDAY—

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23 N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, MAX M. LUBIN, Secretary, 1892 Bergen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; or JOHN D. SHEA, State (Eastern New York) Organizer, 73 W. 89th St., New York.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

THE object of the Society is the social, recreative, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors, coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Address all communications to the Secretary, ANTHONY CAPELLI, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Fanwood Alumni Notice

All those eligible for membership in the Fanwood Alumni Association should send application with $1.00 to Miss M. L. Barrager, 99 Fort Washington Avenue, New York City, who is the Treasurer.

ALEXANDER L. PACH, '82,
President.
WM. H. ROSE, '86,
Secretary.
123 Liberty Street, New York.

WANTED

Deaf young ladies (white) as waitresses, chambermaids, or laundresses; will pay $20.00 a month and living; permanent position. Address, giving age and experience, Gallaudet College, Kendall Green, Washington, D. C.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of all the Deaf.

OBJECTS

To educate the public as to the Deaf;
To advance the intellectual, professional and industrial status of the Deaf;
To aid in the establishment of Employment Bureaus for the Deaf in the State and National Departments of Labor;
To oppose the unjust application of liability laws in the case of Deaf workers;
To combat unjust discrimination against the Deaf in the Civil Service or other lines of employment;
To co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities for deaf children;
To encourage the use of the most approved and successful methods of instruction in schools for the Deaf, the adaptation of such methods to the need of individual pupils, and to oppose the indiscriminate application of any single method to all;
To seek the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the impostor evil—hearing persons posing as Deaf-Mutes;
To raise an endowment fund—the income of which is to be devoted to furthering the objects of the Association;
To erect a national memorial to Charles Michael De l'Epee—the universal benefactor of the Deaf.

MEMBERSHIP

Regular Members: Deaf Citizens of the United States;
Associate Members: Deaf persons not citizens of the United States and Hearing Persons interested in the welfare of the Deaf.

FEES AND DUES

Initiation Fee, $1.00; Annual dues, 50 Cents. Life membership, $25 paid into the Endowment Fund at one time. All Official Publications free to members.

Official Organ: THE NAD

Every deaf citizen and all others interested in the advancement of the Deaf along educational and industrial lines are urged to join the Association and co-operate financially and otherwise in promoting its objects.

Life memberships, donations and bequests towards the increase of the Endowment fund are especially needed and earnestly solicited to the end that permanent headquarters, in charge of salaried experts, may be maintained for the more efficient and vigorous prosecution of the work of the Association.

OFFICERS

James H. Clould, *President.*
Principal Gallaudet School,
St. Louis, Mo.
James W. Howson, *First Vice-President.*
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Berkeley, California.
Cloa G. Lamson, *Second Vice-President.*
Teacher School for the Deaf,
Columbus, Ohio.
Arthur L. Roberts, *Secretary.*
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Olathe, Kansas.
John H. McFarlane, *Treasurer.*
Instructor School for the Deaf,
Talladega, Alabama.
Jay C. Howard, *Board Member.*
Investment and Real Estate,
Duluth, Minnesota.
Olof Hanson, *Board Member.*
Architect,
Omaha, Nebraska.

TRUSTEES ENDOWMENT FUND.

Willis Hubbard, *Treasurer*, Flint, Michigan.
Olof Hanson, Omaha, Nebraska.
Edwin W. Frisbee, West Medford, Mass.

STATE ORGANIZERS.

Through whom remittances for dues, fees, donations and life membership may be made.

Alabama: J. M. Robertson, School for the Deaf, Talladega.
Arkansas and Texas: Rev. J. W. Michaels, Box 96, Fort Smith, Ark.
Arizona, Nevada and Utah: H. A. McNeilly, Box 707, Reno, Nev.
California: J. W. Howson, 2915 Regent Street, Berkeley.
Colorado and Kansas: A. L. Roberts, 547 E. Loula Street, Olathe, Kan.
New England States: W. C. Rockwell, 30 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Ct.
Delaware and New Jersey: G. S. Porter, 405 Ardmore Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
District of Columbia: Rev. H. C. Merrill, 318 East 6th Street, Washington.
Florida: O. W. Underhill, School for the Deaf, St. Augustine.
Idaho and Wyoming: M. G. Griffin, Wheatland, Wyoming.
Illinois: Rev P. J. Hasenstab, 4426 Calument Avenue, Chicago.
Indiana: A. H. Norris, School for the Deaf, Indianapolis.
Iowa: Matthew McCook, Riceville.
Kentucky: E. McV. Hay, 1404 Covington.
Louisiana: Rev. H. L. Tracy, 917 Asia Street, Baton Rouge.
Maryland: Rev. D. E. Moylan, 1002 W. Franklin Street, Baltimore.
Michigan: J. M. Stewart, 408 West Court Street, Flint.
Minnesota: V. R. Spence, Box 73, Faribault.
Mississippi: Miss Lily A. Gwyn, Eupora.
Missouri: Henry Gross, School for the Deaf, Fulton.
Montana: Mrs. P. H. Brown, Boulder.
Nebraska: Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship, School for the Deaf, Omaha.
New Mexico: J. B. Bumgardner, Box 41, Santa Fe.
New York: M. L. Kenner, 200 West 111 Street, New York City.
North Carolina: W. R. Hackney, 1508 East 7th Street, Charlotte.
North Dakota: T. L. Sheridan, 1301 Kittson Avenue, Devils Lake.
Ohio: Miss Cloa G. Lamson, School for the Deaf, Columbus.
Oklahoma: O. G. Carrell, School for the Deaf, Sulphur.
Oregon: Miss Marion E. Finch, School for the Deaf, Salem.
Pennsylvania: H. E. Stevens, Box 81, Merchantsville, New Jersey.
South Dakota: I. M. Robinson, School for Deaf, Sioux Falls.
Tennessee: T. S. Marr, 701 Stahlam Building, Nashville.
Virginia: W. C. Ritter, School for the Deaf, Newport News.
Washington: N. Carl Garrison, Box 23, Camano.
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February 22, 1919

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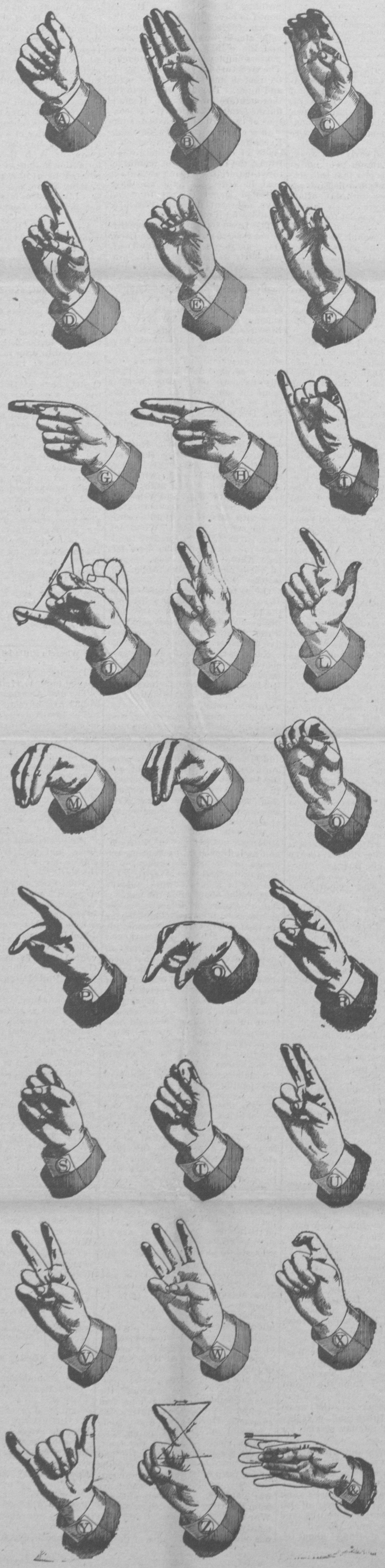
AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



AN[illegible]OUNCEMENT

The Society [illegible]he Welfare of the Jewish Deaf cordially invites every Hebrew Deaf person of Greater New York and vicinity to attend at its **ROSH HASHONAH (NEW YEAR'S) SERVICES, ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7,** at 11 A.M, sharp, and its **YOM KIPPUR (DAY OF ATONEMENT) SERVICES,** on **MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16,** at 10:30 A.M. sharp, at its spacious **TEMPLE,** 40-42-44 West 115th Street, New York.

Admission tickets will be mailed to every Hebrew deaf person of Greater New York. Those whose address is not known to the Society can secure same personally or by mail, by applying to the office at 40 West 115th Street, on any day or evening.

RABBI A. J. AMATEAU,
Executive Director.

NOTE—No admission charges; no collection.

W. S. S.

COMING

Saturday

December 14

1918

TENTH—— ——ANNUAL

PICNIC and GAMES

Bowling

TO BE HELD AT

DEXTER PARK

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

UNDER AUSPICES OF

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Afternoon and Evening, September 14, 1918

Music by Our Favorite

ADMISSION, - - - - - 25 CENTS A PERSON

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Start at 3 o'clock P.M. (No entry fee.) Prizes to First and Second.

One mile run, open to deaf-mutes
75 yards dash, open to all Frats only
One-legged race, open to deaf-mutes
Running broad jump, open to deaf-mutes
50 yards dash, open to ladies
Throwing ball contest, open to ladies

Tug-of-War contest, open to all teams representing deaf-mute organizations, United States Flag to winning team.

Bowling (3 tickets for 25 cents), contest open to gents and ladies. Cash and handsome prizes.

☞ Tug-of-War teams wishing to contest, kindly send their names to F. W. Meinken, 520 West 139th Street, before September 3d.

Committee of Arrangements—C. J. Sanford (Chairman), V. Anderson, E. Berg, J. Rudolph, F. W. Meinken.

Directions—At Park Row take Cypress Hills train and get off at Elden Lane (75th Street) Station. From Chambers Street change at Gates Avenue Station for Cypress Hills train.

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